

Independent



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AGAWAM, MASS.: 01001 THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

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BRADY D. SNYDER

Snyder Enters GOP Race For State Representative

Brady D. Snyder, 37, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the newly formed 9th Hampden District comprising Agawam and West Springfield, Precinct 8.

A newcomer to the local political scene, Snyder in announcing his candidacy stated, "For the past 15 years I have tried, to the best of my ability, to serve my community. If I am the peoples' choice to the House of Representatives, I pledge my every effort and ability in serving, not as an individual, but as a representative for the people who invested their trust in me."

Snyder is employed with Monsanto Company, Springfield, Mass., as co-ordinating manager for by-product sales. He is charged with the responsibility of developing markets and selling by-product polymer and resin products for several Monsanto divisions. His responsibilities also entail his acting as liaison between district sales offices, marketing and manufacturing; interpreting, co-ordinating and formulating policies — developing and updating systems and procedures, which are consistent with company policies.

A native of West Milton, Pennsylvania, Snyder graduated from Milton High School in 1949. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Western New England College in 1960, serves as his class treasurer and a member of the W.N.E.C. Alumni Association — elected president in 1967-68. He was a past captain of the W.N.E.C. building fund committee, past president of the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity and is currently serving as a member of its board of governors whose

function is to establish policies, guide and assist chapters located in the New England area.

A veteran of the Korean conflict (Please Turn To Page 7)

Andover Institute of Business Student



JUDITH D. MASSA

Miss Judith D. Massa, daughter of Mrs. Alice Massa, of 56 Moore St., Agawam, will attend Andover Institute of Business next fall.

Judith, a graduate of Agawam High School, enjoys oil painting, reading and drawing. In High School she was active in the Art Club, Business Club and Student Store.

At Andover Institute she will pursue a program in Medical Secretarial for two years.

4-H's Return From Camp and Confab

The following Agawam 4-H members recently returned after one week's encampment at the 4-H Camp Moses in Spencer, Mass., are Cathy Carney, Irene and James Cesan, Adela Demko, Judy Drewnowski, James and Tommy Fenton and Robert Fearn, Jr., Liz Couss and Nicholas Demko served as Junior Camp Counselors.

At the candlelight ceremony Nicholas Demko was selected to represent one of the H's of the pledge—HANDS to larger service.

Other 4 H's Michael Demko, Michael Fenton, and Frank Janulewicz attended the 4-H Conference which was held at the University of Mass.

Benefit Square Dance To Help Retarded Children August 18

The Connecticut Valley Square Dancers (comprising the area from Hartford north to Greenfield) are co-sponsoring a benefit square dance for Retarded Children's "Sunshine Village" to be held Sunday, Aug. 18, 7-11 p. m., at High Point Inn, Chicopee, Mass., (Exit 5-Mass. Turnpike.) Two air-conditioned halls will be available for dancers.

Chairmen for the event is Mr. and Mrs. Norman Choquette, Springfield, assisted by Roy Powers, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moorhouse, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braman, West Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bogden, Westfield; Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Yelle, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fessler, Agawam, and Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Daudelin of Fairview.

Callers donating services are Red Bates, Hampden; Frankie Heintz, Monson; Jay King, Lynnfield; Paul Pratt, Chelmsford; Dick Mastrianni, Agawam, Bob Grandpre, West Springfield; Joe Prystupa, Feeding Hills and Jerry Benoit, Springfield. Round dance leaders are: Russ and Anita White, Conn.; Walt and Jean Thompson, Orange, Mass., and Ray and Louise Woods, Mass.

Plans are underway to raise a huge sum to assist F.O.R.C. (Friends of Retarded Children) in establishing a year round home, day nursery, day care center and recreation facilities for retarded children in Chicopee, Mass.

The facilities will be available for Retarded Children from Western Mass., and Northern Connecticut when completed.

All square dancers, teens and adults, are invited to attend to share in this fund raising benefit. (Please Turn To Page 3)

Jaycee-Ettes Family Picnic Sunday

The Agawam Jaycee-Ettes will sponsor their second annual family picnic on Sunday, July 28th, at Stanley Park in Westfield.

All members of the Jaycees and their families are invited and are asked to meet at the dining room area of the Park at 11 a. m. There will be games and prizes for the children, and scheduled activities will continue until 7 p. m.

If you have any questions regarding the picnic, please call the chairman of this affair, Mrs. Frank Mastromatteo or any member of her committee, Mrs. Richard Handy, Mrs. James Babcock, Mrs. Charles Brantley, Mrs. John Lawrie and Mrs. Frank Rescigno.

Annual Chicken Barbecue Saturday

Agawam Congregational Church will hold their second annual Chicken Barbecue this Saturday afternoon at St. John's Field, Leonard St. There will be continuous servings from 2 to 6 p.m.

Ticket committee chairman, Frank Hardina announces that tickets may be obtained from any of the church Deacons, also purchased at the barbecue.

The public is invited to attend and the event will be held rain or shine.

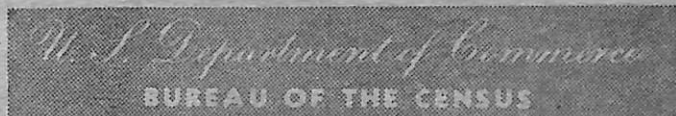
Keogh Appointed Building Consultant

The Agawam Board of Library Trustees announces the appointment of Mr. Francis Keogh as Library Building Consultant and he will plan and coordinate the interior furnishings of the new addition.

Several meetings have been held with the architect, Mr. David Carlson and Mr. Robert W. Hall, consulting engineer with reference to the new addition and plans are proceeding as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Priscilla Andrews was elected secretary of the Library Board at a recent meeting.

Sample Census Identification Card



CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Official Credential
EXPIRES

U. S. Department of Commerce
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Washington, D.C. 20233

This is to certify that the holder of this card, whose signature appears hereon, is authorized to perform the duties of a Census Enumerator, and as such, has sworn to uphold the confidential nature of census data.

Form SC-2
(4-28-65)
DIRECTOR
Bureau of the Census

Census Bureau Hires Residents For Civil Defense Survey

Seven local residents are among the approximate 660 Massachusetts residents hired by the U. S. Bureau of the Census as interviewers for the Home Fall-out Protection Survey which the Bureau is conducting throughout the State for the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

James W. Turbitt, Director of the Census Bureau Regional Office in Boston, announces that the following persons have been selected to call at homes in Agawam: Donna Modzelewski, Helen Loneto, Arlene Mazza, Marie Mazza, Pamela Jones, Joseph Modzelewski, Shirley Cormier.

Exams For Firemen Set for September

Fire Chief Harry Schneider last Friday reminded persons interested in applying for appointment to the local Fire Department that a state-wide Civil Service examination is scheduled for Sept. 14th. Deadline for filing applications is Aug. 26th. There are four vacancies in the local department.

Application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service in Boston. Persons desiring additional information may contact Chief Schneider.

All Census interviewers wear official red, white and blue badges identifying them as U. S. Census Bureau officials. Most of the interviewers are women. The badge bears the signature of each interviewer and certifies that she is authorized to perform the duties of a Census employee, and as such, has sworn to keep confidential all information provided by the householder.

Householders, both renters and home owners, are asked a few easy-to-answer questions about the way their houses are built. And, in a way, they are working with one of the marvels of our electronic age. The newest, most modern computer at the Census Bureau takes the information a householder gives about his dwelling, analyzes it, and if the dwelling has a basement, calculated the degree of protection against radioactive fallout that basement affords.

The computer's figures are (Please Turn To Page 3)

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
 Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
 Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
 Mrs. Marshall Keyes
 Sanctuary Choir Director
 Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,
 Director of Jr. and Youth Choirs

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Work session for bazaar at the home of Betty Fearn, 44 Letendre St., Feeding Hills.

Friday: 11 a. m. A service of worship at East Longmeadow Nursing Home.

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Worship Service. . . Nursery for Infants . . . Church School in Session; 6:00 p. m. Youth Group meets at the church.

Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. Men's softball game at West 1 Diamond. Game starts promptly at 6:30.

The Service of Worship on Sunday, July 21st, will be conducted by Mr. Ellis Chase, Lay Speaker, of the Agawam Methodist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
 Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
 Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
 Church Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev. Benjamin Lockhart will preach at the morning worship service in the Baptist Church. The Union Services are for the Baptist and Congregational Churches at Agawam Center.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
 Ronald Shepard,
 Organist-Choir Director

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Worship Service—Rev. Margaret Frerichs, guest speaker.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
 Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
 Minister of Music

For the last Sunday in June, the 30th and for the month of July, Union services will be held in the Baptist Church with Rev. Benjamin Lockhart giving the sermon.

For the month of August, the 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th and Sept. 1st, Union Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational

Church, with Rev. Floyd C. Bryan giving the sermon.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a. m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Matins and Sermon; 7 p. m. Evening Prayer.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,
 Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a. m.

Week days—7 a. m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a. m., 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p. m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday — Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.

Tuesday—5:30 p. m., Mass followed by Miraculous Medal Novena.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a. m.

Saturday—8 a. m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a. m. Mass.

On the rifle range one morning, the sergeant said to the corporal: "I wonder what Private Gruber did before he got drafted?"

"Why?" The corporal asked.

"Every time he fires a shot at the target," the sergeant said, "he takes out his handkerchief and wipes the fingerprints off the rifle."

Miniature Meat Loaves



HAM LOAF. A FAVORITE with most families, offers a wonderful way to use up the last of that whole or half ham. For a change, make Individual Ham Loaves in muffin pans. They are especially easy to serve and can look very festive when you tuck a little fruit into each pan before adding the mixture of meat, seasonings, and 40% bran flakes. Glazed carrots make a pretty platter garnish.

INDIVIDUAL HAM LOAVES

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons brown sugar | 2 eggs, slightly beaten |
| 1 tablespoon butter, melted | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| Lemon slices | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| Maraschino cherries | Dash of cayenne |
| 1 cup Post 40% Bran Flakes | 4 cups (1 lb.) ground cooked ham |
| ½ cup milk | |

Combine brown sugar and butter. Spread a little of mixture in bottoms of 6 medium muffin pans. Place a section of a lemon slice and a cherry in each pan, if desired. Combine cereal, milk, eggs, and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Add ham and stir until well blended. Pack ham mixture firmly into muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, or until browned. Invert onto warm serving platter. Makes 6 servings.

Storowton Museum Open For Visitor Inspection

The Potter Mansion and Gilbert House in Storowton Village, Exposition Park, West Springfield are attracting considerable attention this summer. This restoration type museum is unique in that many of the beautiful and authentic furnishings of the period are for sale. Antique dealers and collectors in the Springfield and surrounding areas have created a delightful atmosphere to show how people lived and carried on daily activities.

Handmade tables, candlestands, beds, desks, and a variety of chairs, some with original seating and stenciling, are on view in various buildings. Kitchen utensils and housekeeping equipment of wood and tin provide interest for many who recall what grandmother used.

Pictures, mirrors, decorated ware, samplers and primitive paintings are always interesting. Several types of spinning wheels, clock reels and demonstrations of hand-weaving occupy a room in the Gilbert House overlooking the herb garden.

Lighting devices in wide variety are extremely significant additions. Handmade candle holders always interest the children. The forerunner of a floor lamp is singular. Hand pierced ceiling fixtures provide atmosphere in living rooms. Do you know what a Betty Lamp is or how John Potter made his lantern? You may see them both in Storowton Village Museum, daily except Mondays from 1-5.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary

Sunday Service: 9 a. m. This schedule will continue through the summer into September. If change is made for special events notice will be printed in the Independent.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARRY N. ABELL, SR.
 The funeral of Mr. Harry N. Abell, Sr., of 643 Main St., Agawam, was held Monday, July 15 from the Curran-Jones funeral home, West Springfield. Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart, pastor of the Agawam Baptist officiated. Burial was in Center Cemetery, Agawam. Rev. Lockhart read the committal prayers.

Students' Wives Go To Class, Too!

At Kansas State University in Manhattan, according to American Education, wives of students are accompanying their husbands to the campus. All because six merchants in town got together with the school's Association of Married Students to form SWEG—Student Wife Education Grant program—believed the first of its kind to help wives of students begin or continue their college education.

Financial assistance is modest, but includes books, fees, and babysitters for wives who want to attend classes but can't afford to on a small budget.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES

FRESH VEGETABLES



MALONE'S FARM AND GARDEN CENTER

338 SILVER ST. - AGAWAM

RE 2-3965



ACTION AT THE Y

The summer program at the YMCA is proving to be one of recreation, education, and just plain enjoyment.

Color movies held on Wednesday evenings will be a regular part of the program. Everyone is invited to bring chairs for use in the new tennis court theater . . . age is no limit. Sal Mineo, Hayley Mills, Burl Ives have gotten billing.

Another regular feature will be the Friday night dances for all Agawam teenagers and their guests. Various bands will be booked in attempt to satisfy the diversified music appetites. In the Beginning is the name of the band in the spotlight this Friday July 26, 1968.

On the educational scene was a lecture given by Mr. Richard Curry, assisted by Mrs. Curry, of Southwest St., Feeding Hills. 35 persons aged from 8-45 listened to Mr. Curry's talk held last Thursday. His objective was to give people the opportunity to learn about local Indians, the Niumucs, through actual contact with remains of their culture. He showed early pieces from pre-white settlement era through 17th century pottery era, and also showed a stone celt, iron trade axe, other percussion tools, a complete fire pit, pottery fragments, and human remains.

Mr. Curry noted that while much money is spent on excavations in such places as Egypt, very little is spent in our own area where there is a wealth of materials.

ART INSTRUCTIONS

Miss Marcia Ayers of Agawam, a student at Southeastern Mass. Technological Institute, will be the Art Instructor for this summer's program. Instruction will include water color painting, constructions from plastic straws, paper mache work, experimentations with clay, and decorations of various objects.

Mr. Richard Dudek, past vice-president of the Agawam Tennis Club, will coordinate the tennis activities. Instructors will include Mr. Dudek, Rudy Altobelli, Frank Donovan, Charles Donovan, and Steve Brown. Lessons will be given at 6:30 on Wednesdays for ages 8-15. Later lessons will be given for age 16 and up.

Mothers who wish to relax at the pool are invited to contact Peter Mazza for free baby sitting service.

British Treasury Loses Pounds—For Miniskirts

London — Customs and excise men are taking a long critical look at the legs of Britain's miniskirted girls.

The treasury is losing thousands of pounds each year because a skirt less than 24 inches long is considered children's clothing and therefore is not liable to a 12.5 percent purchase tax.

Yet many minis are only 14 to 20 inches long.

Customs and excise authorities are discussing the drain in government revenue with clothing trade representatives.

So far there has been no agreement, but a new length of 20 inches was suggested to solve the problem.

HELP WANTED Clerk-Typist

for Building Dept., Town of Agawam. Submit resume by August 5, 1968 to the Board of Selectmen, 36 Main St., Agawam, Mass.

Agawam Pet Shop

381 Walnut St. Ext.

Agawam

734-9240 or 739-5891

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J. DePalo & Son

289 SPRINGFIELD STREET
 AGAWAM

RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759

Made-To-Order UPHOLSTERING

REPAIRING-RE-STYLING-REFINISHING





Loyal Order Of Moose Agawam Lodge No. 1935

On July 19 many of the members of Moose Lodge No. 1935 and their wives attended the dinner at the Westfield Lodge. Seen eating steak, shrimp, and lobster were the Gov. and Mrs. Bissette, Secretary and Mrs. Mitchell, Junior Past Gov. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gebro, Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Trustee and Mrs. Lou Robert. . . Did I miss anyone? (Hope not).

MOOSE PEOPLE

I wish I could tell you about each of our members separately but it would take too much time and space, HOWEVER, I would like to tell you about them as a group. . .

"To Goldbrick" — Goldbrick was invented after the Civil War when huge fortunes in gold were dug out of the ground, but there was always a group whose backs started renegeing at the thought of digging. SOOOO. . . these sharpers thought of easier ways, such as buying a penny brick and coating it with a thin layer of gold and selling it to investors who hoped to make a fast dollar. The result frequently raised the investor's choler.

So "goldbrick" entered our speech as a synonym for "to swindle" and later the military picked it up as an expression for shirking duty. HOWEVER, there is no GOLDBRICKING in any sense when it comes to the members of the Moose as none of them ever shirk their duty to our community, country or at any of their affairs. . . We're proud of the way they stick together and work as brothers. . .

A Hard Row To Hoe — When America was first settled, all the flat best land was grabbed and the late arrivals had to move into the Appalachian and stake out a farm in the hills. (It also made a good hiding place for their stills). Because of the scarcity of work animals and plows, the farmer had a hard time scratching out a living so he taught each member of his large family to wield a hoe and every child was given his very OWN ROW. Hoeing all day is pretty dull and the children would gripe and complain about the unusually hard row they had to hoe, so the phrase came to mean then and in the present, any task that was unpleasant. But to get to more pleasant things — it's a pleasant task to work with the Moose members because all of them are so willing to pitch in.

TO GET ONE'S GOAT. . . Horse racing in the early years, before baseball and football, was our national sport but the train-

ers had their problems with the nervous, high-strung, irritable thoroughbred. He had to be coddled and petted before being put to bed. The thoroughbred had to have constant companionship.

So the search began to find something that could live with this neurotic horse, an animal that was best suited to share his stall and oats. You guessed it — a GOAT. Unscrupulous gamblers who were aware of this would often STEAL the goat thus causing the horse to become upset and too nervous and despondent to win or even place. Gradually this experience came to include the human race and as we use it now, it means "to upset a person or cause him to lose his temper."

NO-ONE in the Moose gets anyone's "goat" and they work together as a team.

COME on all you members see you at the next meeting at the Squires on King St. Tuesdays the 1th and 18th — 8:30 p. m.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The recent Whist Party sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory, Maynard St. Door prizes winners were Howard Thayer, Eleanor Laumark, Florence Laumark and Grace Pyne.

Mystery prize winners were Selina Beauchane, Mabel Miller, Helen Nichols. Ladies ace prize winner was Mildred Cole and Nick Panaretas, for the men.

The high score winners receiving awards were: Ladies—1st Adine Morley, 2nd Pearl King, 3rd Mildred Cole, 4th Florence Panaretas; Men: 1st Les Newcomb, 2nd Nick Panaretas, 3rd Louis Franchere and 4th Henry Coie.

The next card party will be held same day. . . time. . . place.

Census Bureau . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
mailed directly to the household, so that only he and his family know the amount of protection their home basement offers. He receives, also, a booklet prepared by Civil Defense suggesting ways to improve the protection in basements.

Householders without basements receive another type of Civil Defense booklet with extensive information about ways they might protect themselves against fallout.

At the completion of the Survey, totals will be provided for

the State, each county, and each municipality. Together with similar figures for previously designated public fallout shelters, they will provide a complete picture of available shelter space, information needed by State and local officials to plan fallout protection for every resident.

From Derby, England, comes this election story. The candidate out canvassing knocked at a door. It was opened by a housewife. "Madam," he said, "are you on the electoral register of this constituency?"

"Sorry," she replied, "we cook by gas."

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss. In Equity
Superior Court

To JAMES K. HACKETT and DOLORES K. HACKETT, husband and wife, both residing at #384 North Street, Agawam, Massachusetts; and VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Massachusetts banking corporation having its principal place of business at 1351 Main Street, Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK, a mutual savings bank duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having its usual place of business in Westfield, said Hampden County claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering certain real estate situated in AGAWAM, Hampden County, Massachusetts, and particularly described in said mortgage to the Petitioner, as follows:

"...a certain parcel of land with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in AGAWAM, Hampden County, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Being known and designated as Lot #1 (one), as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book Of Plans 87, Page 111, said lot being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by North Street, one hundred (100) feet; WESTERLY: by Lot #2 (two), as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet; NORTHERLY: by land of Walter Dziubek, et ux, one hundred (100) feet; and EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of one Blackwood, one hundred fifty (150) feet. SUBJECT to easement rights granted to American Telephone and Telegraph Company under instrument dated November 29, 1905, recorded as aforesaid in Book 691, Page 338, if still in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Walter Dziubek et ux, to be recorded herewith.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can by agreement of parties be made, a part of the realty," given by James K. Hackett and Dolores K. Hackett, husband and wife, to the Petitioner, dated June 20th, 1963, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2958, Page 126 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage—in the manner following: by entry and possession, exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure or seizure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, on or before August 20, 1968, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure or seizure is invalid under said act.

Witness, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.
EDWARD G. SHEA, Clerk.
(July 27)

Flowers
for All Occasions
(Scent with Love)



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FLOWER SHOP
705 Main St. - Agawam
• FREE DELIVERY •
Tel. 732-3427
(If No Answer Call 732-1304)

Benefit Squares . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Donations will be accepted at the door as well as tickets will be available from board members of Square Dance Clubs in the Connecticut Valley.

For Rent

Garage, warehouse — area approximately 1800 sq. ft. Heated with large overhead door at 299 Walnut Street, Agawam.
CALL 739-3808

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET 768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Open Fri. Nites

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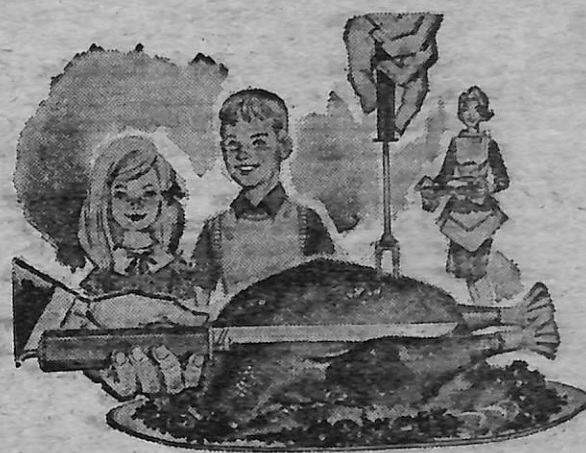
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WIN UP TO \$1,000. Over \$50,000 possible winners — Over \$78,000 in valuable prizes.

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No Purchase Necessary

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6-8 lb. avg.

38^c
lb.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTERMOIST—ALL WHITE MEAT

TURKEY ROAST

2-lb. 2-oz. \$3⁵⁹

FIRST PRIZE—BROWN & SERVE

SAUSAGE

8 oz. pkg. 59^c

OSCAR MAYER—SLICED

BACON

lb. pkg. 79^c

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

CORNERED BEEF HASH

2 15 oz. cans 77^c

• AS ADVERTISED ON TV •

SWEET LIFE

CORN

2 16 oz. cans 77^c

SWEET LIFE

CUT GREEN BEANS

7 16 oz. cans 99^c

SWEET LIFE—Currant, Elderberry, Raspberry & Strawberry

JELLY

4 10 oz. jars 99^c

SWEET LIFE

AMMONIA

1/2 gal. 29^c

FROZEN FOODS

BERRY VALLEY—FANCY NORTHWEST—SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

SWEET LIFE—WHITE OR PINK

LEMONADE

12 16 oz. cans \$1

Double United Stamps Wednesday

BEAT THE HEAT!

BUXTON, Inc. is taking applications for general factory incentive work, on our 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift, in our air conditioned plant. High earnings and a liberal benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY —

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

265 Main Street

Agawam

A Public Service Channel of Communication

Agawam Independent

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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

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Vol. 11, No. 16.

Thursday, July 25, 1968

"Well Done" Mrs. Small

It's that time of year again. The final thump of Madame President's gavel signifies that all new officers are installed, the secretary's reports are accepted, and the treasurer is satisfied that every member paid her share of the banquet bill. It's the beginning of the summer lull.

MRS. SMALL is probably sitting at one of the tables on the far side of the room, enjoying it all.

Everyone knows MRS. SMALL. NEVER the committee chairman, she is frequently a member of the committee. Her telephone calls are completed on time.

Although her face has never been pictured in the newspaper it is frequently to be seen at her neighbor's door as she collected for the Heart Fund or Muscular Dystrophy. She stepped in when the head of the refreshment committee became sick two days before the meeting.

MRS. SMALL is not really what is pictured as a club woman. She doesn't think of herself as being of great public service. Taking the Girl Scouts to see the animals at the SPCA, making a spaghetti casserole for the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold Banquet? She shrugs, THAT'S just being a mother. Helping to program a brain-damaged child? She says it only takes 15 minutes a week... volunteer work in the school library or reading to a blind man? We-e-ell that's not so much (except to the child or the blind man, Mrs. Small).

She's not the head of any group, but rather it's good right arm—the solid, dependable one. If her name is ever formally noted, it's usually the last one in the smudged lower corner of the program at the church supper. (She forgot to take one home to show her husband because she was so busy in the church kitchen, sorting out the trays and pie dishes).

She wouldn't know how to cut a ribbon at a Grand Opening and she's never received a standing vote of thanks—until NOW... YOU'VE DONE a good job, Mrs. Small. Enjoy your summer... See you in the fall... J.J.A.

Who Are These Men Called Knights

By JAMES A. O'KEEFE
District Deputy

Local Councils of the Knights of Columbus donated almost \$8 million to charitable purposes during the past year and gave 8.4 million hours of service to the community.

These figures are released by the Supreme Council of this fraternal society of 1,200,000 Catholic men. They are based on a response of about 60 per cent of the local Councils. The total contributions shown in the survey did not indicate the donations of time and effort made on the state, national or international level of the organization. The period covered by the survey is June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1968.

The exact total for charitable purposes revealed in the survey was \$7,796,125. The major item was \$2,708,226 for education,

scholarships, schools and libraries.

Other categories were aid to the needy, sick, disabled or handicapped, \$803,515; assistance to disaster victims, \$179,578; donations to welfare organizations, community projects and civic activities (Community Chest, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cancer Fund, Heart Fund and TB Association, etc.), \$1,397,469; distribution of food and clothing to various groups, \$739,569; miscellaneous donations, \$826,179.

A boy wrote to a pet dealer: "Sir, please send me two mongooses." This didn't sound right, so he changed it to: "Sir, please send me two mongeese." Still not satisfied he finally wrote, "Sir, please send me one mongoose. And while you're at it, send me another one."

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, July 26

Alfred St., Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Autumn St., Bailey St., Barden St., Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles St., Clark St., Clifton Dr., Congress St., Cross St., Dartmouth St., Deering St., Dover St., Dyotte St., Florida Dr., Florida Dr., So., Forest Rd., Greenwood St., Grove St., Laura Cir., Lawnwood St., Leonard St., Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan St., Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley St., Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren St., and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, July 29

Aubudon St., Arnold St., Broz Ter., Carmen Ave., Cleveland St., Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Francis St., Gale St., Grant St., Hall St., Harding St., Homer St., James St., Letendre Ave., Liberty St., Maynard St., McKinley St., Norman Ter., Norman Ter. Ext., North St., Oak Lane, Pleasant Dr., Ridgeway Dr., Robin Ln., Sherman Ave., Sylvan Ln., Taft St., Walton Ln., Wilbert Ter., Wilson St., and Woodland St.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, July 30

Acorn St., Agnoli Pl., Annable St., Bessbrook St., Chapin St., Cherry St., Daniel St., Day St., Eastern Ave., Fenton St., Franklin St., Fruwirth Ave., Greenock St., Hastings St., Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox St., Lincoln St., Line St., Mooreland St., Norwood St., Oak St., Park St., Pierce St., Portland Pl., Ralph St., Sequoia Dr., White St., and Withridge St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, July 31

Begley St., Birchwood Ter., Bridge St., Brookside Pl., Church St., Cooley St., Cottage St., Dwight St., George St., High St., Highland Ave., Hillcrest Ave., Howard St., King St., King Ave., Laurel St., Lexington St., Maple St., McGrath Ter., Moore St., Mulberry St., Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard St., Ottawa St., Pasadena St., Prospect St., River St., Scherpa St., Spencer St., Spring St., Summer St., Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley St., Walnut St., Walnut St. Ext., and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, Aug. 1

Amherst Ave., Barn Rd., Belvedere St., Brookline Ave., Columbus St., Country Rd., Giffin Pl., Granger Dr., Greenacre Ln., Henry St., Highland St., Holland Dr., Homestead St., Keating Ln., Kensington St., Mill St., Morris St., Northwood St., Norris St., Old Mill Rd., Randall St., Rhodes Ave., Rowley St., Royal Ln., Royal St., Springfield St., Twin Oaks Rd., Vassar Rd., and William St.

The Old Timer



"It's easier to follow the leader, than to lead the followers."

LIKE CHARITY—



Look Around A Bit—

Just imagine for a minute, that you had to change your job location, and need to find a home a couple of hundred miles away.

One of the first things you would do is to make many inquiries about the immediate area of the new location, and then select a few cities and towns for personal inspection.

While "casing" the surrounding countryside, those areas with neat attractive homes, clean streets, and modern shopping areas arouse your interest, while those which are litter-strewn and spotted with unkempt homes are immediately rejected.

But, you don't have to move. Yet this imaginary visit has served a useful purpose. The way to keep America beautiful is to set a perfect example in your own backyard. It will serve as a challenge and reminder to your neighbors—and their neighbors will follow. When pride in cleanliness has permeated the neighborhood, this good example will encourage the entire city or town to follow.

Remember, it is the combined efforts of individuals who determine whether or not litter is to be downgraded and an entire area upgraded.

Western Bank and Trust Co. Earnings Increase 75 Per Cent

Earnings of Western Bank & Trust Co. of West Springfield for the first six months of 1968 were \$37,600 or \$1.35 a share on the 28,000 shares outstanding, an increase of 75 per cent over the earnings figure of \$19,600 or 70 cents a share during the first six months of 1967, William A. Franks, Jr., president, said today.

Total assets recorded a big increase, totaling \$8,156,800 on June 30, a gain of \$2,069,190 over the assets total of \$6,087,610 on June 30, 1967. Mr. Franks said this is a gain of 35 per cent.

"The first six months of this year has been one of the very best first halves in the history of Western Bank & Trust," Mr. Franks said. "We have exceeded \$8 million in assets in six years, and I am confident that we will maintain a growth rate of better than \$1 million each year as we have during these first years of the bank's operation."

The increase in loan volume

was just short of \$1 million, totaling \$4,578,582 on June 30 of this year, compared with \$3,592,237 on the same date last year.

Deposits were up by \$1,978,116, totaling \$7,294,795 on June 30 of this year against the figure of \$5,316,679 on June 30 last year.

Mr. Franks said Western Bank & Trust's second branch office, in Feeding Hills, is now under construction, and a November opening is anticipated. The bank has a branch at 1000 Riverdale in West Springfield.

Blond Indians Discovered In Remote Brazil Area

Sao Luiz, Brazil

A village of entirely unknown blond, blue-eyed Indians was spotted by an Indian Foundation plane and the foundation plans to try an amicable approach.

Maj. Rubens Rodrigues said his plane located the village in the region of the Tocantins River in the south of this state of Maranhao.

He said they marked locations at which to leave gifts in an attempt to make friends.

Contractors building a road in the area have withdrawn their workmen until more is known of the nature of the hitherto unknown tribe.

Major Rodrigues said their observations indicated the Indians were "extremely warlike."

July 30, 1619 — The first legislative assembly in America convened at the old church in Jamestown Va.

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Agawam



Senator John M. Quinlan, Chairman of the Committee for a Constitutional Convention, is shown filing 17,360 certified signatures, far in excess of the 10,206 required to place the question of calling Massachusetts' first Constitutional Convention in 50 years on the ballot this fall. Shown (left to right) are: Representative Irving Fishman, D-Newton, (back to camera) co-sponsor of

the petition drive; Arch MacDonald, WBZ-TV News; Senator Quinlan; John J. McDonnell, State Elections Supervisor; and W. Norman Gleason, State Elections Supervisor. The question, No. 4 on this November's ballot, is preliminary and not binding. The people would again have to vote affirmatively in 1970 before the Convention would be called in 1971.

U.S. Police Put Civilians In Dept. Desk Jobs

In the old Wild West days, the sheriff pinned the star on a bystander and made him a deputy. Since the bystander already was equipped with gun and horse, he could easily fit into the new role and take off after the cattle rustlers.

Today, many large city police forces in the United States are coming full circle. They figuratively are pinning the deputy's star on thousands of civilians — men and women, young and old, from corporation executives to college boys — to do police work full time or part time.

The object is to free more trained policemen to patrol the crime-ridden, often riot-troubled city streets.

Los Angeles has more than 30 gray-uniformed civilians directing traffic at street corners and hopes to replace eventually all "fixed post" policemen with civilians. Already more than 22 per cent of the police department in the California city is civilians.

New York City's 28,000-man police force is augmented by nearly 4,900 paid civilian employees, including 223 "meter maids," and another 2,200 auxiliary policemen who are unsalaried.

The 12,000 regular policemen of Chicago are freed for crime fighting by more than 1,200 civilian clerical workers, 1,380 women crossing guards, and 264 teen-age police cadets.

Two expectant fathers were nervously pacing the floor in the waiting room of a maternity hospital. "What tough luck," grumbled Jack. "This had to happen during my vacation."

"You think you've got troubles?" replied John. "I'm on my honeymoon."

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STORROWTON THEATRE

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — "This Was Burlesque," featuring Ann Corio, "one of nature's most bountifully favored women," and also starring Jerry Lester, will return to Storrowton Theater for the fourth straight season.

Michael Iannucci, Storrowton's managing director and the man responsible for bringing "This Was Burlesque" to New York seven years ago, announced the famous show will be at Storrowton Sept. 2-7.

Burlesque, according to Iannucci, was scheduled to be at Westbury, N. Y., the first week in September. "However," Iannucci said, "Burlesque will now open at Westbury Monday, July 22, rather than as previously scheduled, leaving the original date open for the Storrowton appearance." He noted "there has been a demand for Burlesque to return to Storrowton and we're delighted that it is now possible for Miss

Corio to appear at her own theater." Miss Corio and Iannucci purchased Storrowton Theater in May, 1967, keeping theater alive in the Western Mass.-Northern Conn. area.

"This Was Burlesque" is based on Miss Corio's reminiscences of her career in burlesque. The five-foot-six, 125-pound first lady of burlesque is a native of Hartford, Conn., who is not only a veteran of the stage, but movies, supper clubs, radio and television as well.

Jerry Lester, like Miss Corio, is a theatrical veteran who pioneered the late-evening variety-interview-type show on television with his "Broadway Open House" for NBC in 1950. "Open House" set the pace for Steve Allen, Jack Paar, Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop.

People who yearn for the good old days assume that they would still have indoor plumbing, electricity and TV.

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\$100

MRS. ARTHUR NORMAN
71 Pineview Circle, Agawam

★ ★ ★

\$50

MRS. MARY BIAGETTI
50 So. Park Ter., Agawam

Jaycee-Ettes Plan Program July 30

On Tuesday evening, July 30th at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Hall in Feeding Hills, the Agawam Jaycee-ettes will present a program concerning the patterning and rehabilitation of a brain damaged child.

In recent years much attention has been focused on the plight of the brain damaged child, and funds have been expended for research in this field. This program will afford an opportunity for anyone interested to receive an in-depth explanation of the problem. How the damage affects the individual child, what alternatives are available to the parents, and the actual techniques used to train other portions of the brain to take over the duties of the damaged portion will be explained. A short film entitled "Whatever Happened to Eight" will be shown. This film deals with a young boy that receives accidental brain damage at age 7 and the problems that follow the accident.

Questions will be welcome at the conclusion of the program, and light refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for this informative evening and everyone interested is invited.

If you have any questions concerning this event, you may call Mrs. Frank Rescigno, Chairman, at 739-4956. Those assisting Mrs. Rescigno are: Mrs. Richard Handy, Mrs. John Lawrie, Mrs. James Babcock and Mrs. Paul Pappas.

July 13, 1753 — William Penn Academy, later named the University of Pennsylvania, was chartered.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baker of 116 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Alexander Bernard, the 3rd, on July 16th in the Wesson Maternity Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Canterbury of 7 Prospect St., Westfield, and paternal grandparent is Mrs. Florence Baker of 793 River Rd., Agawam.

Among the students at Cape Cod for the summer is Miss Janice Bryan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Bryan of 20 Monroe St., Agawam, who is at the Craigville Inn in Craigville. Miss Bryan attends St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y.

Also at Craigville Inn is Greg Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Orr, Jr., of 72 School St., Agawam. He will enter Amherst College in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 143 Florida Drive, Agawam, and son, Donald and daughter, Darlene, have returned from a 10 day vacation spent in North Turner, Me.

Drinking and driving — traffic accidents... and more than 2/3rds of traffic deaths result from drunken drivers.

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We call this new option the automatic stick shift.

And in true Volkswagen fashion, a bug with an automatic stick shift will deliver up to 25 miles on a gallon of gas, use very little oil, and nary a drop of water or antifreeze.

But just because we've made it easy to drive, doesn't mean we're about to make it any prettier, or any bigger, or any fancier. So we imagine some people will still refuse to drive Volkswagens.

You can't win them all.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

A new law, which will increase the outlay for park and recreation areas to \$200 million a year for the next five years, was signed by President Johnson recently. The amendment to the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act provides that if the receipts going into the Fund from previously authorized sources plus Congressional appropriations from the general fund do not total \$200 million a year, revenues from the Outer Continental Shelf shall be credited to the Fund to bring the total up to that level. The death sentence predicted for the Golden Eagle Passport was not imposed; the program will continue till March 31, 1970.

While the President was signing the amendment to the L&WCF Act, the House approved legislation that would create one National Scenic Trail and call for a study of 14 others. The Appalachian Trail was the one authorized for development. Earlier this month, the Senate approved a bill providing \$50 million for four major scenic trails. The House version now goes to conference with the Senate.

The hysteria created by groups and individuals that are in the public eye over gun control makes one wonder just what is behind the mass move. For instance; how can a noted figure like Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., who is touted as chairman of the Emergency Committee for Gun Control allow

his name and reputation to be used in conjunction with untrue facts and figures put out by this committee.

The figures are so fantastically far from the truth, that Alan S. King, Assistant to the Director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc., took Col. Glenn to task in a letter. The text of the letter is as follows:

Dear Col. Glenn: The text of this handbill begins with a flight into fantasy entitled "A Typical Day in the Life of America." Here you state that in a typical day, 2,520 people are assaulted, raped or robbed at the point of a gun; 210 people commit suicide with guns; every two minutes someone is killed or wounded with a gun and 140 people are murdered with guns. Translated into terms of one year, this would mean that 919,800 people were assaulted, raped or robbed at the point of a gun; 76,650 people committed suicide with guns; 262,800 people were killed or wounded with a gun; and 51,100 people were murdered with guns.

According to the latest official U. S. Government and National Safety Council data, your figures are anywhere from 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 times the true figures!!

In your handbill, you also state that "since 1900, 800,000 Americans have been killed with privately owned guns." This particular statistic is a very misleading one. It was originally 750,000 and was manufactured by the author of an extremist anti-gun book. This has been confirmed by Mr. Fred M. Vinson, Jr., Assistant Attorney General of the U. S. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of FBI, said in reference to this 750,000 figure that "This Bureau does not have any reliable figures or estimates on the total number of Americans killed by firearms since 1900. We began compiling data on this subject in 1961 . . ."

The dissemination of such manufactured, false and misleading statistics as appear in the handbill, over your name, make it very difficult for interested parties to reach agreement on the enactment of new firearms bills at the federal and state levels of government. Sportsmen, having studied and endorsed many firearms bills at the federal and state levels of government, know the true facts about the extent of the misuse of firearms in crime. It is only through dissemination to the public of the true facts that compromise may be reached and needed firearms legislation enacted.

We are all anxious to have reasonable effective firearms laws which will prohibit convicted fel-



THE STRIPERS ARE RUNNING!

"The stripers are running!" The excited voice on the other end of the phone belonged to Al Ristori, one of the East's most devoted striped bass anglers. Around Pleasant Bay, Cape Cod, it has become something of a tradition that Al captures one of the largest stripers every season. Last year he outdid himself, hauling in a 61-pounder, the third largest striped bass ever landed in the area.

Now Al was inviting me to join him in this year's first outing. The striped bass is unquestionably the most popular gamefish among saltwater anglers on the East coast. It may be found anywhere from the Gulf Coast to Maine and, being anadromous, flourishes in fresh and brackish waters, preferring bays, deltas and rivers. On the West coast, stripers have a substantial following, particularly in the San Francisco Bay area. In several Southeast states, it exists as a landlocked form, and offers interesting freshwater fishing opportunities.

It was a clear, crisp early June morning along the rocky coast of Cape Cod. A brisk ocean breeze blew in with the rising tide, bringing with it a chilly reminder of the long winter past.

Al and I each have our favorite tackle combinations so I was a little surprised to see that we had similar surfcasting rigs: the powerful Mitchell 402 spinning reel with fast retrieve, and Conolon 2554 rod — a 10-foot, medium action beauty. We were using 20-pound test Bonnyl monofilament and two and one-eighth ounce Egon lures. Egons are designed for long, easy casting and are shiny, provocative attractions for saltwater fighters.

It's difficult to figure the stripers feeding patterns during their migrations. They are most erratic, and seem preoccupied with their travels.

About an hour of working the surf did nothing more than take the kinks out of our casting techniques. The tide was in, the sea reasonably calm, and bait-fish seemed abundant. But no stripped bass.

Squinting into the morning sun, I noticed a flock of graceful, busy terns sweeping the water perhaps a half-mile from shore. These handsome birds have proved to be accurate guides to where the fish are, and I have seldom been disappointed following their lead.

We took to our 12-foot aluminum boat which is usually found on top of Al's car. He considers it as essential to his travels as a spare tire.

As we approached the area being worked by the terns, we could see the water boiling with active stripers of four to 10 pounds. And every so often, a lunker of 20 pounds would roll over on the surface just daring us to come and get him.

Here's where Al and I parted company on tackle. I was ready with a Mitchell 410 spinning reel loaded with 10-pound test Bonnyl, and Conolon 2506 light action rod. I stayed with the Egon, employing the one ounce version. Al went with the popular Ambassador 5000C baitcasting reel, Conolon 2529 rod, 15-pound Bonnyl, and a white lead-head jig.

We knew we had to fish fast. At most we had a half-hour before the fish would sound. Stripers, often choosy about the lures they will strike, went for everything we threw at them. We reeled in fish after fish — no lunkers, but plenty of five and six pounders. Then suddenly, they were gone. The bubbling Atlantic was now still, lapping peacefully against our boat. The terns resumed their watchful perch along the shore.



COLLEGE NEWS

Kathy Grassa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Grassa of 125 Edgewater Road, Agawam, was named to the University of Bridgeport Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during spring semester.



Q. I am 25 years old and believe I can now qualify for disability benefits because the necessary work credits have been reduced. What should I do?

A. Your first step is to file an application. This can be done at any social security office, where people are waiting to give you any help you need. You can help by jotting down such things as the date you became disabled, which doctor or hospital treated you, and the dates of treatment. If you are married and have children under age 18, or over age 18 but disabled or in school, your wife should come with you because she as well as the children will be eligible for benefits. For more information on what to do about your particular situation call your social security office at 781-2420.

Q. When can I start receiving disability benefits under the reduced work requirement for younger workers?

A. For young workers who qualify because of the reduction in work credits, disability benefits are first payable for February 1968 (the check is due March 3), or for the seventh full month of disability whichever is later.

Q. My permanent residence is Springfield, but I will be in Florida for several months before and after I become 65. Where should I sign up for medicare?

A. You should sign up during the three months before you reach 65 at the nearest social security office in Florida.

Q. I will be 65 next month. Must I wait until I receive my birth certificate from Italy before applying for medicare and social security monthly benefits?

A. No. Visit your social security office as soon as possible before the month you become 65. If you complete your application in the month you become 65 or later, full medicare protection won't be available until one of the months after you reach 65.

Q. I do not intend to stop farming when I become 65 in two months. Will I be eligible for medicare hospital and medical coverage?

A. You can continue working past 65 and still be eligible for medicare protection. Since it is very important to enroll within the three months before you become 65, visit your social security office now with some proof of your age.

Q. I have Blue Cross - Blue Shield coverage now. Would there be any benefit in applying for medicare? I will be 65 in four months.

A. Many health and accident insurance plans automatically change your coverage when you become 65. Ask your insurance representative about this and get in touch with your social security office no later than three months before you reach 65.



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FEEDING HILLS

Senior Center Activities

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, July 26—10 a.m. Bowling
1:30 p.m. Card Party

NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY, July 31—3 p.m. Film
THURSDAY, Aug. 1—10 a.m. Landscape painting; 1:30 p.m. Knitting class; 1:30 p.m. Pool and Billiards.
FRIDAY, Aug. 2—10 a.m. Bowling; 1:30 p.m. Card Party.

FILM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 31—Film #1—"The Wondrous World of Sight." The amazing role the eye plays in life makes a truly fascinating and enlightening story. In addition to a detailed description of its fantastic performance, some helpful suggestions are given.

Film #2—"Portugal With Pleasure." A colorful tour of a charming country, which combines scenic beauty with exciting action and picturesque native customs. Splendid photography adds to the enjoyment of an excellent film.

Wednesday, Aug. 7—1. "Happy Holidays—Along the Potomac"; 2. "Toward The Victory of Health."

Wednesday, Aug. 14—1. "The Time of Our Lives"; 2. "Call To pleasure."

Wednesday, Aug. 21—1. "Newfoundland Trophy Trip"; 2. "Pennsylvania."

Wednesday, Aug. 28—1. "Safe Mowing is No Accident"; 2. "Invitation To The West."

Parks and Playgrounds Activities

JR. HIGH — JULY 15

FUDGICLE CONTEST

Age 5-6 Winner—Alan Orlosk;
age 7-8 Winner—Gay Clerk; age
9-10 Winner—Martin Clark; age
11-over Winner—Carl Ronca.

DANAHIY — JULY 16

CRAZY HAT CONTEST

Best Workmanship—Jerri Ann
Waterman; Most Unusual—De-
bbie Pilegi; Most Original—Paula
Christopher; Most Colorful—
Danny Kane; Prettiest (tie)—
Janice Kane and Judy Housano;
Craziest—Paul Housand.

BORGATTI FIELD — JULY 18

PEANUT HUNT

Winning team—Donna Bailey
and Jim Duda.

PEIRCE PLAYGROUND

JULY 18 — BLUEBERRY

PIE EATING CONTEST

Age 5-6 Winner—David Wil-
lamson; age 7-8 Winner—David
Demers; age 9-10 Winner—Jim-
my Anderson; age 11-12 Winner—
Andy Robbins; age 13-14 Win-
ner—Timmy Dearborn.

PHELPS PLAYGROUND

JULY 19

POPSICLE EATING CONTEST
Age 4, 5, 6 Winner—Teddy
LeBlanc; age 7-8 Winner—Jay
Barry; age 9-10 Winner—Debbie
Wheeler; age 11-12 Winner—
Doug Miller; age 13-14 Winner—
Donny Wheeler.

Meadowbrook — SOFTBALL
Shea's Field vs Meadowbrook:

	R	H	E
Shea's	13	13	1
Meadowbrook	10	10	3

Shea's Field—stars at bat—
Ricky Brignoli and Mickey De-
lucchi; stars in field—Eddie
Daudlin and Billy Daudlin.

Meadowbrook—star at bat—
Dennis Gaffey and star in field—
Bob Leopardi.

Shea's Field defeated Meadow-
brook Playground 13-10.

Granger — SOFTBALL

Granger vs Phelps:

	R	H	E
Phelps	13	14	1
Granger	4	8	5

Phelps—stars at bat—Doug
Miller and Frank Santinello; star

in field—Gary Desomine, 13 put-
outs.

Granger—star at bat—Rich
Hill and star in field—Barry
Economidy.

Phelps defeated Granger 13-4
to remain undefeated.

PEIRCE

SOFTBALL THROW

Girls—Age 8-9 years, 1st—Pat
Ridder; Age 10-11 years, 1st—
Janet Dearborn and Age 12-13
years, 1st—Sherry Dearborn and
2nd, Nancy Dearborn.

BOYS—Age 8-9 years, 1st,
Fred Perry and 2nd, John Tin-
nemeyer; Age 10-11 years, 1st—
Clem Tinnemeyer and 2nd, Robert
Robbins; Age 12-13 years, 1st—

Snyder Enters . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

flict, Snyder is a past command-
er of the Veterans of Foreign
Wars, Agawam Post 1632, and
has been an active member of the
Agawam Veterans' Memorial
Committee since 1963—serving
as chairman 1964-66.

He is a deacon of the Feeding
Hills Congregation Church; a
member of Samuel D. Sherwood
Dodge A. F. & M., and is acting
manager of the Feeding Hills
Congregational Church's Junior
Girls' softball team of the Aga-
wam Interchurch Girls' Softball
League.

Snyder is currently serving as
second vice chairman of the Aga-
wam Republican Town Commit-
tee, serves as a member of the
board of directors of the Agawam
Community Y.M.C.A., is a past
president of the Danahy Parents-
Teachers Association, has acted
as a unit co-ordinator for the Boy
Scouts of America, in addition to
being an ardent supporter of the
Girl Scouts movement in the local
community.

He and his wife, the former
Venetta L. Montagna, of Aga-
wam, who in herself has been
quite active in community ser-
vice as a leader and co-ordinator
for the Boy Scout and Girl Scout
organizations, along with serving
in various parents-teachers asso-
ciation capacities, live with their
three children at 10 Strawberry
Hill Rd., Feeding Hills.

Andy Robbins and 2nd—Paul
Broz.

A policeman in Dallas asked an
injured pedestrian if by chance
he'd noticed the license plate
number of the driver who'd hit
him.

"No," he answered, "But I'd
remember his laugh anywhere."

The Big E Activities

Brought to this country by the
colonists, various types of tra-
ditional group dances survive in
numerous forms throughout
America. Among them are the
square dances and Virginia reel.
Demonstrations of this type of

dancing will be given on Sunday,
July 28 from 2 to 4 p. m. by Mr.
Jack Mansfield and his Storow-
ton Dancers. The village green
provides a perfect setting for this
group which appears yearly dur-
ing Exposition time in the fall.
This outdoor event is free to all.

Another performance by this
popular group has been scheduled
for late August. The buildings
of the village are open daily ex-
cept Monday from 1 to 5 p. m.

MAPLE SYRUP PANCAKES

1½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup maple syrup
Sift dry ingredients. Mix egg,
milk, butter, and syrup and add
to flour mixture.

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

HOW A PHRASE IS BORN—AND SUCH

Most of us go through life uttering words and phrases to express ourselves without even knowing the fascinating story that lies behind each one.

I looked some up — just for fun.

Delving into the colonial days of America where a lot of our salty sayings originated and while some are strange, they are all true, it'll tell you why dogs sometimes "Bark Up The Wrong Tree", why Colonial housewives baked their pies in "apple-pie order" and even about crawfishes."

To Bark Up The Wrong Tree —This expression came about in early colonial days when our early-type settler ancestors discovered a new sport in this brand new country where so much game abounds. It was treeing the wily raccoon with hounds. A hound could tree a coon with greater ease than hunting a fox, after all, foxes can't climb trees. NOW the hounds were often fooled by the raccoon who would climb a tree and then work his way through the branches until he was

free. Thus was coined a new phrase for making a mistake and we hasten to say you can never make a mistake if you join the V.F.W. and it's Auxiliary. . . JOIN NOW. 1969 dues will be accepted in Sept. 1968. "Apple-pie order" is the most common expression for tidiness and is thought to have come into usage because of the baking habits of the early New England housewives. The E.N.E.H. would have been horrified at the thought of dumping the apples helter-skelter into a pie crust and then in the oven. A pie had to be made with gentle care and lovin'. She could slice the apples carefully and then meticulously arrange them in rows, then cover with a crisscross of pie crust so that the pie was pleasing to the sight as well as a taste-delight. So naturally when a thing is done right, an affairs in good shape then we can say that everything is in "apple-pie order" just as our President can say about our Auxiliary.

The crawfish is a small, freshwater crustacean that is distantly related to the lobster. It is edible, and for this reason, in his

relation to man, you might say the crawfish is somewhat STANDOFFISH. We here at the Post Home are NOT Standoffish and would love to have you come down even for an evening of pleasant talk. In colonial America, crawfish were abundant and while some of the settlers learned to eat them, they soon discovered them to be fine for bait. For the crawfish — a ghastly fate. . . Every boy who ever caught one was intrigued to mind this backward creature swims BACKWARD — hence a new verb was born — to withdraw or back out of a situation. A TRAIT WHICH DOES NOT MERIT OUR ADMIRATION. . . WE NEVER CRAWFISH! ! !

July 20, Saturday — As I sit here (at the Post Home) and write this, it's a pretty lonesome place because we are without ALL the folks that are on vacation and usually make this place hum. It's shady, cool and very, very quiet and it seems to me that I can hear these people today.

The Mahlon Innans took off for parts unknown; the Commander and Mrs. Harpin spent the past weekend visiting his sister in Washington; Past President Venetta Synder has been going to Day Camp with the children; Coral Bissonnette spent the weekend with friends at Cape Cod; the Don Currans attended the Dept. Convention in Conn.

We miss those who are sick and cannot join us here. We miss Ida Bondi, who is in the Springfield Hospital and who writes us that she loved our flowers; Past Commander Ray Negrucchi, who has a broken leg; Rita Hamilton and Romeo Borgatti, who have had surgery but they will be back . . . Oh, yes they will. . . and again this home will be the center of V.F.W. and Auxiliary activities.

MEMBERSHIP

To have been overseas and to have fought to make this country as it is today is a great honor. The NEXT BEST is to be proud of that fact and join your local V.F.W. or Auxiliary now. Please call either the post home, QM Bissonnette or Treasurer Anna D. Bissonnette.

SORRY

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Stelato (Jim's mother) is not up to par. Glad to see his wife Mary, up and about.

Romeo Borgatti of Prospect St.

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WELCOME WAGON

—Ill so don't forget the visits and cards.

Sympathy to the family of Frederick E. Duclos, who passed away July 18. He was a fine man and we are sorry Anna.

Paris Subway Enlists Linguists

Paris — A team of 11 interpreters has been employed by the Paris public transport authority to direct foreigners through the capital's complicated Metro (subway) system.

Art Sleuths Recruited

London — Scotland Yard is setting up a central bureau to deal with Britain's mounting wave of art thefts.

Thefts of antiques, paintings, and other works are estimated to have totaled more than \$1.4 million in the London area alone during the first half of this year.

Now the Yard has set up an arts squad on the same lines as its automobile-theft squad — picked men, specially trained, who travel all over Britain.

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